

## RHODES TRUST NOW RECEIVES APPLICATIONS

Announce Conditions Under Which  
Scholarship Is Tenable

### THREE YEAR TENURE

Value Increased to £400 Per  
Annum — Scholar Must  
be British Subject

Applications are now being received for Rhodes Scholarship according to Gilbert S. Stairs, Montreal representative of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust. The scholarships are tenable at Oxford University for a period of three years, and have an annual value of £400.

In connection with these scholarships the following statements have been issued by the secretary:

During the next six or eight weeks, Selection Committees from the provinces of Canada will be devoting much time and thought to choosing from a large number of candidates, men who will represent Canada at Oxford University, for the next three years as Rhodes Scholars.

Applications should be made to the Secretary of the Selection Committee in each province, or through the nearest university. The application itself, written by the candidate, should contain some statement of his aims in going abroad to study, and must be accompanied by letters from three or four persons of good standing, testifying to the candidate's character and personal qualities; a statement of his academic standing and record from his university; and another of his student and athletic activities. It is advisable to have three records in a clear and dispassionate form, since the time for the time the candidate is required only to establish certain facts. Candidates are interviewed by the Committees and a careful enquiry into their achievements is made to assist them in making their choice.

The Scholarship is of the annual value of £400 a year. The Scholar must be a British subject, unmarried, either French or English, over 19 and under 25 years of age, and must have reached at least the end of his Sophomore, or Second Year, in the University.

The requirements of a Scholar were laid down in general terms in the famous Will of Cecil Rhodes, in which he directed how his bequest was to be used. They included, high literary and scholastic attainments; conduct for and success in sports; manly qualities; and a capacity for leadership. The task of a Selection Committee is to make sure of these qualities in a Candidate, and then to determine whether the result, as represented in the man before them, promises a Scholar that will rise on the training and opportunities of Oxford, to really high things in his career afterwards. What Committees look for in candidates, in short, is, combined with good character and good active physique, a powerful will and brain that may lift them to positions in life where they can best and most worthily exercise the general all-round capacities laid down by Cecil Rhodes.

The all-round man, the merely all-round man, therefore, is not at all the most satisfactory definition of a Rhodes Scholar. Popularity, in the ordinary sense of the easy friendly welcome given to many "good mixers" is quite unnecessary, and may even be a limitation if it weakens a man's influence as a power in the community. He should be a man of wide sympathies and with a broad mind, but he should also give signs of positive force of character, originality, and a genuine and consuming passion for single line of endeavour, of his own choice, in which he will make his mark and exert a leading influence wherever he may be.

This will make it clear that candidature is not confined in any way to one or two faculties or classes of students. The leading man in Applied Science, of Medicine, of Agriculture, is just as necessary everywhere, (in some part of Canada even more necessary) as the Bachelor of Arts or the lawyer. It is in fact, most desirable that Canada have highly trained men in all these branches, and that undue stress not be laid on any one of them. For while Scholars are entirely free to choose and follow their own devices after their scholarships end, Cecil Rhodes had a definite aim for them in view for when he drew up his Will, and it is as well (Continued on page four)

## EXTRA EDITION OF DAILY WILL BE OUT AT 5.30

This afternoon, not later than 5.30, the Daily will publish an extra edition, containing final scores in intercollegiate and interprovincial football, soccer, rugby, tennis and golf.

The edition will be available free of charge to undergraduates, in the Union Cafeteria.

This edition will contain, in addition to the final scores, running accounts of the games, to the latest possible point. In view of this fact the Daily will not undertake to answer telephone calls during the afternoon with reference to scores of any games.

## DENTISTRY QUALIFY FOR FACULTY FINAL

Defeated Arts, 5-1, Winning  
Rugby Championship

### TO MEET MACDONALD

Winners Play off in Two-  
Game Series For Wood  
Trophy

Dentistry rugby team will meet Macdonald College in a two game series for the Wood Trophy, emblematic of the interfaculty championship, following their defeat of the Arts team by a 5 to 1 score on the campus yesterday afternoon. A drizzling rain made conditions far from favourable for both players and spectators and the play suffered in consequence. Dean Thornton, of the Faculty of Dentistry, kicked off to start the game which finally gave the Dents the local series.

Dentistry got all their points at once when after smashing the Arts' line for repeated gains, Munroe went across from ten yards out for the only touch of the game. This play with Beaton turned in a sterling exhibition for the tooth-pullers and were in a good part responsible for the victory. Maule and Don Smith who had played such an important part on Arts' victory over Medicine were not in uniform.

Arts threatened just before half time and kicked over the goal line but Bobby Bell ran it out to save what looked like a sure point. Near the end of the game, Arts finally saw their efforts rewarded when Urquhart kicked the ball to the dead line for a point. The condition of the field soon transferred a good deal of the mud to the ball which hampered both kicking and plunging and as a result there were many fumbles. With only two minutes to go in the last quarter, Dents got the ball on Arts ten yard line with the prospects of another touch exceedingly bright only to lose the opportunity on a fumble.

In winning the local series and earning the right to play off with Macdonald College, the Dentistry team has overcome a mountain of difficulties that would have discouraged another squad. With a total enrollment of only fifty students, the Dents showed their worth by beating teams from faculties ten and twenty times their size and were it not for the fact that fifty percent of the students in Dentistry showed sufficient interest to turn out for football, they would never have made the fine showing that they did. That a faculty of but fifty students can field a team that will beat a team representing a faculty of over a thousand speaks well for their spirit.

DENTISTRY		ARTS	
Flying Wing			
Munroe	Pinkerton		
McMahon	Peters		
Beaton	Urquhart		
Morton	Desbarats		
Bell	Gammell		
Berwick	Erdich		
Toak	Crandall		
Herman	Schwartz		
Carson	Hand		
Adams	Campbell		
Burbank	Manes		
Stanton	Jones		

### CHESS ELIMINATION

The chess elimination games will be held daily at 5 in the Union. No definite schedule will be drawn up; players are expected to make their own arrangements. Membership tickets on sale at Tuck Shop, 50c.

## QUEEN'S TO USE SAWDUST TO DRY PLAYING FIELD

Every Effort Will Be Made To Produce  
Fast Footing

### SKELTON TO PLAY

Tdi-color Will be at Full  
Strength in Today's  
Game

Kingston, October 22.—It is the intention of the Queen's Athletic board of control to do everything possible to have a dry field for the Queen's-McGill senior rugby game tomorrow afternoon. Today fourteen loads of sawdust was ordered, and will be spread on the field on Saturday morning and placed on the wet places. If more sawdust is needed it will be obtained.

This evening, W. P. Hughes, coach of the team, learned that the field was in fairly good condition considering the heavy rains which have fallen during the past week. Coach Hughes stated that the playing surface was slippery, but with the use of sawdust and the prospects of fine weather everything should be fit for the contest.

On account of the rainy weather it was decided to cancel the practice which was scheduled for this afternoon, and the players went through a signal drill.

Coach Hughes was asked as to the chances of Queen's winning the game, stated that it was a well-known fact that McGill is not to be trifled with, as they are well coached, and will certainly put up a great fight before they go down. According to the Queen's coach the team is in a great deal better shape than a week ago. The players, who have been nursing injuries all week, are, with a few exceptions, feeling fit and will be in a position to give their best.

It is still doubtful whether Gilbert McKelvey will take part, as the injured knee is far from being well, and the doctors, who have attended the injury, advise him to stay out of the game. His name appears in the list of substitutes, but Coach Hughes stated that he was undecided whether he would use McKelvey.

It was announced that Snag Skelton, who has been confined to the general hospital all week, had been (Continued on page four)

## DR. HIBBERT GAVE TALK ON CATALYSIS

Chemical Society Met Yesterday For First Time

The election of officers for the coming session and a lecture by Dr. Harold Hibbert on Catalysis, were the chief items on the agenda of the first regular session of the McGill Chemical Society held yesterday afternoon in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building.

The new officers of the society are, A. B. A. Evans, president; E. W. Steacie, vice-president and H. Greenberg, secretary-treasurer.

Doctors Hatcher and Keyes and Professor N. N. Evans were elected as members on the Committee.

Catalysis, as was pointed out by the speaker is of practical importance not only in the inanimate world but also in the study of biological processes that go on in the living organism in the normal and abnormal conditions.

The speaker, developed the idea, by many illustrations, that a catalyst is a substance that is capable of entering into loose chemical combination with specific substances and liberating them in a very active condition. Dr. Hibbert dealt very thoroughly with heterogeneous and homogeneous catalysis into which classes they may naturally be divided, giving the Society the latest results and conclusions of some of the foremost workers in the field.

From the numerous facts and data accumulated, the explanation of catalytic action seems to be a chemical one rather than a physical one as is held by many investigators today.

In conclusion the lecturer suggested that the action of enzymes which function as catalysts in the metabolic processes of the body must from analogy be explained by the same theory as for the inorganic ones.

## Choral Society To Amend Its Constitution

It was decided by an unanimous vote of the members of the McGill Choral Society to amend the constitution of the Society in order that a publicity officer might be added to the list of officers. This part of the constitution now reads as follows: "The officers shall be: Hon. Pres., President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Librarian and Publicity Officer. These shall constitute the Executive Council. These shall be elected annually. When possible the President and Vice-President and the two Secretaries shall be of opposite sexes."

There is still room for several more members in the Society. Several tenors are badly needed, it was pointed out.

## POST-GRADUATE IN CHEMISTRY INJURED

Lloyd Pidgeon Seriously  
Burned

### CAUSE UNKNOWN

Victim Rushed to Royal Victoria Hospital Hope to  
Save Eyesight

Lloyd Pidgeon, a student taking post graduate work in industrial and cellulose chemistry suffered painful burns around the face and eyes yesterday afternoon about 2.30 when the mercury seal on the apparatus with which he was performing an experiment with bromine and alcohol exploded. Just what caused the explosion is unknown but it is believed by members of the staff that it resulted from either too rich a mixture of bromine or from the action of the high temperature of the room on the mixture of alcohol and bromine.

Within a few minutes of the accident the unfortunate victim was rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital where he is reported resting easily, the full extent of his injuries will not be known for several days when the bandages are removed from his face. The action of bromine on the delicate membranes such as the eyes and lungs is particularly serious and pneumonia frequently follows. The doctors at the Vic. have every hope that his eyesight will be saved.

Pidgeon had his head bent over the apparatus when the explosion took place, and the shock was sufficient to hurl him to the floor. He rushed immediately to jump out but was called back to plunge his face in cold water by Dr. Harold Hill, assistant to Dr. Hibbard, who on hearing the explosion, rushed in and dragged the victim out and had him taken to the hospital.

Three other students were working in the same laboratory in the Biological building when the explosion took place but escaped serious injury by leaping from the window. One of them suffered bruises of a superficial nature which were treated at the Royal Victoria Hospital at the same time Pidgeon was taken there.

All the experimental animals for bio-chemistry were in the room directly above the laboratory in which the explosion took place and had to be moved immediately to other quarters before they were injured by the bromine fumes.

### SOCIOLOGY LECTURES

Two courses scheduled to open next week under the auspices of the McGill Department of Sociology and the School for Social Workers were announced at the University yesterday.

The first course on the study of society will include 25 lectures by Dr. C. A. Dawson, while the second course will comprise a series of 18 lectures by a number of McGill professors on child control with relation to its problems and their treatment.

## YALE AND MCGILL TIED AT ONE-ALL IN SOCCER GAME

(Special to McGill Daily)  
New Haven, Conn. Oct. 22.—McGill and Yale soccer teams were tied at one goal each here after ten minutes of overtime play. The red and white had the better of the play but were unlucky in front of the goal, some of the shots hitting the uprights and cross bar. Maule scored for McGill in the first minute of play but Yale equalized in the second half on a shot by Nalty.

## MCGILL TO PLAY IN Mactier Cup DISTRICT FINAL

Meet Sun Life At Stadium This  
Afternoon For Local Title

### WILL PLAY TORONTO

Winner Today Plays off to  
Meet University of New  
Brunswick

Both the McGill and the Sun Life English rugby clubs have done some reorganization in the teams which meet this afternoon in the final match for the Quebec District in the Mactier Cup. The game will be played at the McGill Stadium, and will start at 2.30.

The McGill team is, namely the same as that which beat the M.A.A.A. last week with but a few changes have been made. Home, the full back, has hurt his knee and is unable to play so his place will be taken by Ramsey. In the three-quarter line, I. A. Donald will take the place of Reid. The halves remain the same as before but in the forwards Starkey will play instead of West. The team contains some very good players, and men who have had experience with first class teams. Angevine the captain, played for Mount Allison; Evans played in England for Birmingham University, and for the Old Edwardians; Noble was captain of the Acadia University team; and Starkey learned the game at Marlborough a school which had produced more first class rugby players than it is easy to count. It is apparent therefore that McGill has no lack of material and if only they can combine well they will be difficult to beat.

The Sun Life have been working hard since they met McGill a fortnight ago and they too have made alterations in their team with the result that they are looking forward to today's match with great expectations. Their star man is Duhan who has just returned from a holiday in England, where he has been playing rugby. He used to play for Hedford School, one of the well known rugby schools in England, and he is among the best players in Montreal. Reid, one of the three-quarters comes from the East with a good reputation, with Morrison and Turner are renowned for their speed. The Sun Life score averages 175 lbs. and it is led by Dance who has played for many teams in the South of England. The team is relying on these men in particular and on the keenness shown by the whole lot, to win the match for them.

Considering the reputations of the men on both teams, the match should provide the ground is in good condition be a really interesting game to watch.

The team are:—

MCGILL	SUN LIFE
Full back	
Ramsay	Duhan
Three quarters	
Grimes-Graeme	Lewis
Donald I. A.	Reid
Noble	Morrison
Evans	Turner
Halves	
Angevine	Murdoch
Playfair	McInnes
Forwards	
Starkey	Lathmore
Sterling	Dance
Crandall	McMaster
Brown, R. B.	Rice
Redpath	McKenzie
Kincaid	Balinger
McRoberts	Davies
Butler	Hayes
Reserves	
Reid	
West	

### DENTAL THRIFT DANCE

Informal Will be Held on December 3

Dr. A. L. Walsh was elected as the graduate member of the Dental Thrift Dance Committee, at the first meeting held last evening. The date chosen for this dance was December 3. This day was chosen so that it would not conflict with any other college dance.

The dentals are making an early start so as to leave nothing undone in giving the undergraduates a real informal dance.

### WANTS TO SEE GAME

Paris, France, Oct. 22.—Prince Nicholas of Rumania, who is soon to visit America has expressed a strong desire to see the Yale-Harvard football game.

## Hundred Dollar Prize Is Offered For Book Review

A hundred word criticism of "Sound-  
ing Brass" by Ethel Mannin may bring the writer \$100. Irwin and Gordon Limited, the Canadian Publishers are offering this prize for what they adjudged the best criticism of this book, limited to the specified number of words.

The contestant is required to send to the publishers the paper cover of the book with his criticism. The judges are Professor B. Fairley, Fred Jacob, and H. K. Gordon. Their decision will be final.

The competition for this book closes on October 31. The award will be made one week later, and the winning review will be published in the next issue of the Canadian Forum. The book is purchasable in Montreal bookstores.

## FRED JACOB WILL SPEAK ON SUNDAY

Subject of Talk is "Self Con-  
scious Canada"

Fred Jacob of the Toronto Mail and Empire will speak at The People's Forum on Sunday October 24. The subject he has chosen to talk on is, "Self Conscious Canada."

Mr. Fred Jacob, who will be the speaker at the People's Forum on Sunday evening, is the dramatic and musical editor of the Toronto Mail and Empire. He took the post of dramatic editor sixteen years ago, as successor to J. A. McNeill now of the Montreal Gazette. Although the theatre is the chief centre of Mr. Jacob's interest, he also writes book reviews and articles on art. Fred Jacob has had a long and varied newspaper experience, having joined the Mail he began to specialize in critical writing. He has written from time to time for other periodicals, and for the past two years he has conducted "The Stage" department in "The Canadian Forum". Last June, an article from his pen on "The Canadian Literary" appeared in "The American Mercury".

Two books have been published by Fred Jacob, the first being a volume of five one-act plays entitled "One Third of a Bill", and exactly a year ago, in the month of October, his initial effort as a novelist, entitled "Day Before Yesterday" was published. At one time, he wrote considerable verse, and the first piece of his writing to receive any attention was a poem entitled "The Department of the Wild Geese," which won the prize in a poetry competition. In 1909, he also won the prize for a historical poem, offered by the Toronto Globe. His subject was "Laura Secord."

Last January, Fred Jacob visited Montreal, and addressed the St. James Lit. on "The Little Theatre". The following month, three of the plays from "One Third of a Bill" were used at Hart House Theatre, the well-known little theatre in Toronto, and ran successfully for a week. Fred Jacob is a native Canadian. He was born and educated in the village of Elora, Ontario.

### CHANCELLOR GREETED

St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 22.—W. E. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University, and his party composed of Sir Herbert Holt, F. W. Mason, Grant Hall, were greeted on arrival at St. Stephen at noon today by Mayor F. D. Graham.

### WHAT'S ON

#### TODAY.

Tennis—McGill at U. of T.  
Rugby—McGill at Queen's.  
Soccer—McGill at Springfield.  
9.30—Golf—U. of T. at McGill.  
2.00—Rugby—Sun Life vs. McGill.

#### COMING.

Oct. 24th.  
2.30—Maccabean Circle.  
Oct. 25th.  
Rowing Club Meeting.  
Mandolin Club.  
R.V.C. '29.  
Cercle Francois.  
R.V.C. Sports Day.  
Chess Club.  
Harrier Run.  
Oct. 26th.  
Mission Group of S.C.A. and S.U.M.  
Arts Fresh-Soph Banquet.  
Oct. 27th.  
Commerce Fresh-Soph Banquet.  
Freshman Impromptu Speaking.  
Oct. 28th.  
Economics Club.  
Science Fresh-Soph Banquet.  
Oct. 29th.  
Track—McGill at U. of T.

## RED AND WHITE INCREASED LEAD IN TENNIS TILTS

Wright Retains Title Defeating Nunns  
In Four Sets

### THREE POINTS UP

Inclement Weather Necessitated Moving of Play to  
Hamilton Indoor Courts

By L. S. B. Shapiro  
Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 22.—Jack Wright of McGill retained his tennis singles Intercollegiate title when he defeated Gilbert Nunns of Varsity in four sets. The score was 2-4, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. McGill incidentally took a 10-7 lead over Toronto and is highly favored to gain the silverware.

A driving rain and cold wind made playing conditions in Toronto impossible, and the four semi-finalists fought it out on the indoor court of the Thistle Club of Hamilton. Play, however will continue in Toronto tomorrow, weather permitting. Each University has two teams entered in the doubles play, scheduled for completion tomorrow.

Nunns defeated Charlie Leslie of McGill to enter the final by a 6-4, 6-2 score. Wright beat Stan Perry 6-4, 7-5 in the other final.

Nunns started off fast against Wright, the linoleum floor adding considerable impetus to his relentless forehand driving attack. Wright's chops had little effect on the hard floor and his opponent ran through the set at 6-2. Wright played a sparkling net game in the second set and succeeded in taking it by a 6-1 score. After that the result was foregone conclusion. Wright broke up the Toronto ace's attack by speedy "kills" at the net and accurate placements. The red and white star took advantage of Nunns' weak back-hand and ragged net game and scored time and again with well-placed shots. The second and third sets went to Wright in short order, both by 6-2 scores.

The match was witnessed by a meagre handful who happened to be at the club at the time. The rather sudden decision of the players to compete at Hamilton left most of the tennis followers at Toronto ignorant of the departure of the semi-finalists.

Nunns' forehand won for him over Leslie in the semi-final. The latter began by taking the first two games of the play, outvolleying Nunns. The latter then came into his own, and outstroked Leslie, to win the first set 6-4. In the final set Nunns showed complete superiority and drove his way to win at 6-2.

Perry, who played a dashing game throughout the tournament, gave Wright a good fight in the first semi-final. Displaying nice service and an effective net game, he forced Wright to duce in the second set and lost out only at 7-5.

Three doubles tennis, Wright and Leslie of McGill, Nunns and Gunn of Varsity and Valois and Fontaine of University of Montreal are to be reckoned with in the doubles tomorrow, with the odds favoring the red and white pair.

## MACCABEANS TO MEET ON SUNDAY

Circle Enters Twenty-first  
Year of Existence

The opening meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held at the McGill Union on Sunday, at 2.30.

The executive has prepared extensive plans to make the coming session an instructive and entertaining one. These include the arranging of a dance which will probably be held on the 15th of November. Other matters of interest and importance will be discussed as well.

One of the founders of the Circle, Louis Fitch, K.C., will address the meeting. His subject, "Some Aspects of Anti-Semitism" should prove interesting. Other well-known speakers will also say a few words. It is understood that music and refreshments will be provided.

Founded in 1905, the Circle has always been the recognized medium of Jewish thought and expression at McGill. Every student is invited to become a member. Freshmen, particularly, should take this opportunity of coming better acquainted with three-fold activities of the Circle, literary, social and athletic. Attendance is expected.



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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

R. W. JONES.

## STAFF

M. H. Friedman, P. S. Wise, S. Miller, J. P. Manion, J. S. Miller.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1926.

## OUR TEAM

Every undergraduate, graduate, adherent, friend and other supporters of McGill will watch with keen interest the outcome of the tussle that is scheduled for this afternoon on the Richardson Memorial stadium at Kingston. The spirit displayed at all college functions and events so far this fall leads us to expect much of any activity that this university will engage in during the present year. This spirit is being manifested strongly this morning when our gridiron representatives will be accompanied by a large aggregation of rooters, on the Queen's trip.

Only a small representation of McGill supporters are able, for various reasons, to make the journey for the game, but those who remain at home all the more earnestly extend the best wishes of good luck to the team that will try to carry the red and white colours through to a second consecutive inter-collegiate victory to date.

If we can conquer the Presbyterians on their home soil to-day, the chances look very promising for McGill as custodians of the title for the ensuing year. "Shag" has made excellent use of the last fortnight to round off and polish up the outfit that demonstrated its pigskin prowess in its win over Varsity a few weeks ago. There is no doubt that the 'red' boys have extended every effort to perfect their machine to withstand the onslaught that the Queen's team will surely make in an effort to retrieve her waning fame in the fall pastime.

All McGill is wholeheartedly behind the team that will represent her in the rugby battle this afternoon. If concentration, interest, and good wishes on the part of those who await word at home mean anything — then we are well on the road to victory.

## THE GYM AGAIN

The problem of adequate gymnasium facilities is continually recurring with added impetus and with a greater forcefulness. The use of school gymnasium in the vicinity of the college can certainly be nothing but a temporary measure, but even then such a state of affairs cannot but be censured severely. It should be self-evident to the authorities that the type of student who should take gymnasium instruction is the very one who is too timid to take part in an activity which is not directly connected with the college. When a student has to go to the Montreal High School for exercise, it has not the direct appeal which would emanate from the mere existence of a university gym. It is all very well to point out our successes in athletics this year and claim that this proves the needlessness of a gymnasium. But it must be remembered that through the lack of a gym, the fully developed athlete who takes part in our college athletics has lost nothing whatever. People have complained in the past that the athletes received more attention than was necessary, but under the present circumstances the athlete receives all the attention, while those who really do need developing form of exercise are left to their own devices with an appalling indifference by those in charge. This condition must be rectified, and that at once. McGill may win championships, but what good will they do her if they do not give a new lease of life to sport in the minor field of activity? Yet a certain apathy, a certain intolerable unconcern threatens to materialize, for if the ordinary student with a sort of half-hearted wish to take part in athletics is not accommodated in this desire, his interest, instead of being fostered and fed with a longing for athletic glory, will die of malnutrition and indifference.

## The Fable Of The Rational Professor

Written like every other modern fable—capitals and all. The author has fallen for the epidemic.

By Orange Ade.

One Day a piece of College Bred wandering at eleven o'clock in the Morning in a Crowd of similar Pieces in the Admitting Department of the new Arts Building.

He decided to go outside to recuperate in the Breezy Ozone and proceeded to do so but at the same instant every other occupant of the Arts Building except the Janitor was trying to get out and every Student not in the above Category was trying to push his and her way in.

And the two Groups met with a Smash at the Doorways and the resultant Effect was like that of a Cab Horse barging into a Ford Sedan.

Inch by inch however our hero managed to press his way through the Teeming hordes, although on the way his Red-hot bow tie got twisted, his Marcell wave uncured and the Nugget on his boots transferred to the new Arts Building.

Senior and knowing Every-thing the Professors he went of the famous Know-ledge and asked his whyever

they allowed such a State of Affairs to continue indefinitely.

But the Knowledge-pusher, having Access to a neat little Side Door at the back of the Building, professed to care Nought for the rushing and even go so far as to say he liked it.

But the Knowledge Pusher revealed the Fact that the Condition of Affairs was very serious especially in such a Palace of Perfection as the new Arts Building.

The College Bred was then possessed with an Idea which was a remarkable Phenomenon which dazed him for an Instant after which he said:-

"I have noticed, dear Professor, that there are two other perfectly good Doors in other Sections of the Building, which, if opened would relieve the Congestion."

He had a stiff and stern Argument with the Knowledge-pusher, who simply replied:-

"We never had those Doors open before, and we're not going to have them Open now. That's the reason why they are not open."

So the College Bred bought another bow tie and a tin of Nugget black. MORAL. Even amongst College Professors, Tradition means far more than Reason.



Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—Last night I announce to myself intention of joining for ze first time ze Association Musical of McGill. I think I have ze talent because I can pick on ze piccolo with much prettiness.

I read that there will be meeting, and I present myself at ze door, but I find it is only for executive but Monsieur Liver is very kind and he say,

"Dear Monsieur DeBuckette, we will be glad to have you and if you will wait for two minutes while we have meeting, I will take your name."

So I wait outside. And I wait. And I wait. And I wait.

And in finale I hear ze strange voice which proceed from meeting. They are get very high. I hear ze expressions terrible which exude from ze hall. I wonder what can be happen. Indeed, Monsieur McGill Daily, I am very much scare and believe I will report to ze police.

Then I hear big thump and I rush into ze room and I find it is member of executive which with wide-open mouth is saying what he will do to a board. All ze others say what they will do to ze board at ze same time.

I think they mean piece of wood, but no! They mean Athletic Board. And ze Athletic board will not let them go to Toronto. I have tell one of ze board Athletic that I find much of danger in ze air.

But after ze meeting Monsieur Liver come up to me and he say,

"Well, Monsieur DeBuckette, can you sing?"

I say, "I can sing like one bird."

I say, "I can sing like a crow."

And we laugh.

Then I say, "I can pick on ze piccolo."

Monsieur Liver he is much delight and he say,

"I will join you to ze Hooter's Band."

So I jump for joy, and says back to him:

"Merci beaucoup. I suppose I will go to Toronto and ze other places with them!"

And Monsieur Liver tell me ze Board Athletic will not give them ze money to go. How sorry I am I tell ze member of Board there is danger. But I will kill him!

Yodas affectionately.  
AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

## KING OF ZE CAMPUS

My Cereal

### INSTALMENT IV

Ze scene it is ze dormitory of Pinecon Hall where sleep ze recumbent figure of Monsieur Copernicus Kick-much. And while he is asleep his door softly open and shaded figures they come in and look around. But Copey he sleep on.

One figure say to ze other:

"I have them!"

"You have not, you silly idiot. You have one blanket."

They crawl through ze room and are still search.

"Ah ha!"

"You have them got?"

"Yes. Where is ze pin?"

"It is ici."

"Stick it in."

And ze two shaded figures they crawl out of ze room and ze door closes with one noiseless bang.

I will move, ze scene seven hours later, and we find it is six in ze morning, and Copey after one gape, spring out of bed with ze healthy manhood, and begin to jump into his clothes.

And as he is put on his pants, he feel one pick terrible and he yell with much of gusto. With fumes of wrath he draw up one ver' large pin and throw it to the ground with such force that it break ze point.

Then he is rage and he go down ze hall in furor.

And nobody can tell him.

"Who put one pin in my pants?"

He catch hold of ze janitor and yell.

"Who stuck one pin in my pants?"

Ze janitor he beat it.

He go into ze office and pick hold of boy, and say,

"Who stuck one pin in my pants?"

But Copey's leg it not fell ver' good and to make ze cap over it all, ze president of Association which run ze building catch him and say:

"I will not have this unseemly conduct in Pinecon Hall, it is distinctly forbidden for students to indulge in any caprice and an unseemly sort and I shall have to have ze pain of reporting you."

Is not Copey in hard position. Ze wound in his leg it get worse. Has ze needle poison? Ah—h—h—h A. DuB.

## What Local Theatres Offer For Next Week

### AT THE CAPITOL.

The unusual spectacle of a notable Broadway musical success adapted to the screen will be seen at the Capitol theatre next week, when "Kid Boots,"

Florenz Ziegfeld's production, with the famous Eddie Cantor as leading comedian, will be shown. It is in every sense of the word a great entertainment,

with Cantor, the delightful Clara Bow, the lovely Billie Dove, and other well known screen artists in the cast. It starts in an east side clothing store. Cantor in the role of Kid Boots, is the "come-on" who forcibly lures customers in from the street. Kid Boots finds himself enmeshed in a maze of difficulties when he "fits"

George Fitch, a husky swimming instructor, with a coat. Therefore when George Fitch returns to get his money back—the fun begins. Then—the plot thickens as do the laughter and action.

With the aid of Tom Sterling, a rich young man endeavoring to escape a marriage into which he has been tricked, Kid Boots temporarily escapes from one predicament only to land in another. Sterling takes Kid Boots under his wing, and to hide from his unwanted wife, Carmen Mendoza, they go to an exclusive golf club. Kid Boots, never having seen a golf ball in his life, furnishes some "top-hole" entertainment. Jane Martin and Polly Pendleton being at the same club, the former promptly captures Kid Boots' heart, while Sterling capitulates to Polly.

In addition to the feature film, there will be several other attractions of outstanding merit. Miss Athol, who has already established an enviable reputation here, will be heard in song selections. There will be an atmospheric epilogue, entitled "Little Blue Boy," and based upon Gainsborough's famous picture. The musical program, by the Capitol symphony orchestra, under J. J. Gagner, will include as an overture "Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn), and "The Oak Tree," by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

### "GOOD LITTLE DEVILS."

Harry West's "Good Little Devils" will occupy the stage of the Gayety Theatre, on Sunday evening, for one week. The "Good Little Devils" as a medium constructed for the purpose of disclosing how many clever people can be congregated together in one Mutual burlesque show, is said to be a triumph; every member of the aggregation can do something—sing, dance, play an instrument, tell a good story, twist an acrobatic spine, or show a pretty form to the accompaniment of a rattling good melody. That is the kind of show to be expected from the "Good Little Devils," and that is the kind of show you will get.

## Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from any one interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only if you would be pungent, be brief.

\*\*\*

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Again must I beg of you the use of your columns to uphold my rights, I mean, our rights, that is, the band's rights.

Of late I have been hearing a great deal of talk about "college spirit!" The Daily is full of it. The rooters are supporting it. Various campus leaders are preaching it. And finally, the Athletic Board is advocating it.

But in spite of all this propaganda, I am beginning to doubt as to whether such a thing exists at all. The trouble with McGill is that there are too many who like to make "hot air" speeches

but altogether too few who are ready to accomplish anything.

This Athletic Board has been expecting a great deal of "college spirit!" But what has it done to foster it?

I might say that the Band has been one of the very few organizations around the campus that has turned out whole-hearted to bring about such an atmosphere—it it at all possible. We do not desire any praise nor do we wish to be remunerated. But I do think that our many favours might be reciprocated, at least, in part.

Now, Mr. Casey our leader, has communicated with several college bands—they all get trips. And they all have their expenses defrayed by their Athletic Boards. Why should we be left out of the fun? I don't think there is one man around the University who can argue that we don't deserve it.

I assure you, Mr. Editor, that there are very few advantages but many disadvantages attached to playing on the Band. In the first place, we are forced to neglect a certain amount of our studies by holding several practices each week. Then, there is the number of sicknesses occurring in the band due to the lack of warm uniforms. I myself, have been laid up for about three days after the Toronto game. And innumerable other unpleasant circumstances.

We cannot ask the Students' Council to defray the money for they haven't got it. If every club on the campus was to demand a trip, then where would it be at the end of the season?

It is, however, my humble and sincere opinion that the Athletic Board ought to grant us this request since they have everything to gain from the Band and are well stacked up with money, while, the latter—well, "nuff said."

I wish to thank you most kindly, sir, for taking up your time and space.

Sincerely,  
SAUL S. BERLIN  
A Band player.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I comment on the action of the Union House Committee in attempting to put on a formal last week?

It is within everyone's knowledge that the Junior Prom will be held next month. Now after settling the damages with the Bursar and making arrangements with the McGill College Avenue Profiteers, (not to say all this in one breath) how can any student relieve himself of some green cash certificates for an insignificant fall frolic. Moreover most roommates have no special predilection to lend their "tuxes" more than once!

Since the majority of Freshmen and Sophomores do not attend the Promenade, why not follow last year's example and start the social season with the Freshman—Sophomore informal? Last year's success should have been an encouragement towards the same action being taken this year.

Your unapathetically  
S.A.A. Arts.

## CHICAGO MEN FOLLOW MANY OCCUPATIONS

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—(By Exchange Service) Bedtime story tellers, grave diggers and dance hall bouncers, such were the students of the University of Chicago during the past vacation.

Statistics showed that nearly three-fourths of the men students earn their own expenses at the school. Others work as elevated train guards or as professional golfers.

## TEN MICHIGAN STUDENTS JAILED

Ann Arbor, Oct. 22.—(By Exchange service).—Ten students of Michigan State University, seven of whom spent a night in jail, were fined forty dollars and placed on probation as the result of celebrating a baseball victory by building a bonfire opposite the state capitol and burning the bleachers of their campus at East Lansing.



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# ARE COLLEGE MEN WANTED?

BY A. W. ARMSTRONG  
(In the Atlantic Monthly.)

If the man recently out of college or technical school is questioning, as seems to be the case, whether he wants Big Business as a lifemate, likewise is Big Business questioning whether it has done altogether well to take unto itself the college man. These questionings on both sides are more acutely to the fore during the first year or two of the union than ever afterward. If the union has not been dissolved at the end of this time, it settles down into a round of mutual adjustments that work for the fair average of content we find in the domestic ménage once the turmoil of its beginning has subsided.

As a representative of Big Business, I have often been responsible for this match. I have "sold" the company to the young man graduating from college, university, or technical school; I have "sold" the young man to the company. Very often I have looked back rather ruefully on my work, as a clergyman must who has performed the ceremony on an occasion whose felicitous promise is far from fulfilled. But at any rate, standing as I did, for a number of years as a sort of buffer between the two, with Big Business pouring into one ear its objections to the college man, and the college man pouring his grievances into the other, I have learned something of the state of mind of each. It is doubtful whether here, as in marriage, to push the analogy a step further, there is more serious or widespread maladjustment than ever existed before, but parties to unhappy unions of all sorts now seek more generally to escape them. They are more vocal.

In discussing the matter not long since with a group of junior executives in a nationally known business organization, they told me that their chief executive was so set against college men in general that when, a short while before, it had seemed necessary to include a man of recent collegiate training among the advisers the president was taking with him to Europe to pass on some new project, they had deliberately selected from a number of applicants the one they thought least likely to be detected as a college man, and that only after he had won the president's confidence had they dared reveal the young man's background.

My own first serious thought on the objections Big Business raises to the college man came when the comptroller of the corporation with which I was connected at the time, in outlining his needs for "able fellows," capable of working up to large responsibilities, placed upon me the final injunction: "But no more college men—please!"

As time went on, I heard more and more often "No college men!" from executives looking for young men to develop in their respective fields. What they wanted, if you pinned them down, was high-school boys. And, except where men with highly specialized training are required, boys with high-school education and nothing more can, without doubt, be more comfortably absorbed into the broad, slow-moving current of the great corporation than can men with college training—and college aspirations.

But where is Big Business to find these high-school graduates, energetic lads of first-rate intelligence, who have in them the making of future business leaders? When a lad of this sort finishes high school nowadays he goes on to college, no matter how poor his family, so much less have become the difficulties of financing a college course, what with scholarships, opportunities to work his way through in whole or in part, and the ease of negotiating a loan for the purpose. If he does go into business directly from high school, it is only for a year or two, that his earnings may help toward the coveted goal.

To cry for bright high-school boys to meet the needs of Big Business for future leaders is to cry for the moon. Whether it wants him or not, there is no alternative—Big Business must content itself with the college man, and, whether half-hearted or no, the college man in ever-increasing numbers is destined, through the numerous and obvious opportunities it offers, to enter this form of union.

Why is it that they both find, as things now are, the early stages of an inevitable alliance so disappointing? Rank has its privileges. Let Big Business speak first.

Its outstanding criticism, when the frailties of the college man have been aired in my hearing, is of his overweening desire to be advanced faster than his own development and the exigencies of business permit. Granting that in the long run the man with collegiate who has taken up golf at forty or fifty, even sixty, and whose enjoyment of club life has been the reward of rather than the prelude to his own business activities, does not consider that an undue hardship is imposed on the college man if he must postpone any large indulgence of his sporting or social instincts until he is, in the executive's opinion, earned right to do so. When it comes to the

college man's possible desire to enrich himself along cultural lines, if executives, generally speaking, give this matter a thought, which I doubt, it is, I imagine, that culture, from their observation of its exponents, is not expensive and can be afforded by anyone so minded.

Small wonder, however, that the college man, viewing all these things from a totally different angle, presses in season and out for advancement and more pay. And if only the college man of exceptional mind or personality pressed in this fashion there would be, in all probability, little protest. Big Business, with its knotty problems, at all times hungers and thirsts after exceptional ability; is by no means slow in discovering it, or niggardly in its rewards. But, so the executive complains, the college man with nothing out of the common to offer is even more impatient to advance than his more highly endowed brother. It is, indeed, the discovery that the college man of only average ability is far more of a problem and less of an asset to Big Business than the average man of less education that has led more than one executive to the proviso: "If I must take college men, I want only the best—not necessarily men whose marks have been highest, but all-around, capable fellows."

Again and again—I think I may say it is generally the case—even before an executive acquires a young man of this calibre he has in mind the berth for which he intends him eventually. If not beforehand, he soon determines on one when he sees him exhibiting promising traits. The young man may be slated for a position of real importance; he may be intended, quite unknown to himself, for Shanghai, Rio de Janeiro, or London. But the executive must keep him under observation long enough to see how he handles a variety of matters, to learn the impression he has made on others as well as himself. To confide his intentions to the young man at the start would be to run the risk of disappointing, perhaps destroying him. This seems a difficult thing for the college man to grasp—that he himself, no less than Big Business, is protected when he is not told of what is in prospect for him till the hour is ripe. Only faith will serve him at the start—faith that if he gives unusual services he will in time reap unusual reward.

It used to be my custom in visiting a college, after conferring with the dean and various professors and after examining records, to arrange to see a group of a dozen to twenty men. Following my setting forth of what the business I represented had to offer, there was always one man who would inquire, and he seemed to express a half-uttered desire to know on the part of others: "Now, can you tell me—not exactly, of course, but approximately—what I should be getting three or four years from now if I came with your company?"

My answer, without too serious a face, would run something like this: "If you can tell me the quality of service you would render in the next three or four years, in the event you should enter the company I represent; if you can tell me how you would meet the various exigencies that would arise in the length of time and the impression you would make on the persons in the organization with whom you came in contact, I can give you approximately the figure that would be opposite your name on the pay roll."

Obvious as all this day seem, I have found the college man, even the very bright college man, slow to believe that the result of his union with Big Business so largely depends on himself.

Though the circumstances may be attenuating, none the less the college man, from my observation, does himself distinct harm during his initial period in business by keeping his gaze constantly riveted on what he is to get, rather than on what he is to give. One of the well-founded charges against college men who enter Big Business is that they flock together, form a clique; and, from what they themselves report, the all-absorbing and unending theme of their conversation—as meal time, in their rooms at night, and while they snatch smokes together during business hours—is how much this one and that is drawing the sensational salary reported to be paid somebody else with some other concern, and their personal prospects in regard to increase.

The colleges assert that they make every effort to induce a different attitude in the student planning to go into business, but the only answer is that thus far college reaching along this line has been largely ineffective. Business executives, as a rule, worked long and ardently for their own advances. In their own youth it was to give improperly for a young man to ask for larger salary. They cling to the old view. And when they do increase a young man's pay they expect him to exhibit real appreciation. The college man, however, not only takes an advance as a matter of course, but not infrequently walks into their offices and argues that it should have been more!

The college man, almost with

exception, expects to become—and shortly—an executive. I can truthfully state that no one young college man in a hundred with whom I have discussed a business future has failed to make it plain that the thing above everything else he was interested in was an executive position. His knowledge of the various functions of business might be shadowy, he might be far from clear as to the line in which he intended to direct others, but there was no uncertainty whatever in his expectation of acting director.

However brutal the college man regards it, I believe the best bit of counsel that can be given him is to forget for his first five years in business that there is such a word in his vocabulary as "executive." His failure to use the term will not defeat any secret hopes; and certainly in no other one way does he so produce his case as when he talks, and often with the utmost sang-froid, of an executive position for himself, talks of it as a certainty, and to business superiors who may not yet have determined whether they wish to retain him even in a minor capacity.

Not a little, in fact, of the irritation Big Business feels with the college man has to do with his manners. Executives easily excuse crudeness in a man who has come up from the ranks, but they are still very generally filled with the notion that a college education connotes gentility. Overlooking the truth that men from every walk of life now go to college they are astonished, at times infuriated, when a graduate of Harvard, Dartmouth, the Wharton School of Finance, or the University of Chicago, bursts open the office door, without having made a previous appointment, and interrupts what may be serious consultation. The vast majority of executives of high rank of the present day did not go to college; they tend in one and the same breath to depreciate a college education and to exaggerate the benefits it confers. They often appear unaware that if a young man has not imbibed the elements of good breeding in his own home he will not acquire them at college.

I recall a gifted young man, about a year out of college, to whom had been given the ever-pressing problem of the conservation of office space. It was intended, of course, that any changes he proposed should be brought about by diplomatic approach to the executives affected. But the young man was so captivated by the really admirable readjustments he had worked out that he went strutting around the sales department, announcing to the sales correspondents that the sales manager's office was entirely too large and that he proposed to take some of the space away and give it to others. The young man's lordly words reached the sales manager. After a few hearty laughs over the matter, the sales manager's wrath vanished, but it was incalculably more difficult to introduce a college man into his department than it had been before.

While colleges do not attempt to teach manners to the mannerless, more than one educator is convinced that the student's future progress will be to a great extent dependent upon them. The dean of one of our oldest and most important schools of business administration told me that after comparing the business career with the college record of a large number of men he was inclined to believe that the two qualities that had more to do with business success than any others were tact and initiative, and of these he would give first place to tact.

The college man himself is prone to resent a suggestion of the sort. He may tell you that the "glad-hander" is not a model he aspires to follow, blind to the wide range that lies open to his choice between boorishness and babbling.

The case recurs to me of a young man whose professors were enthusiastic over the way he had prepared business reports assigned him, gathered business data, and so on. They called him one of their star men. For more than two years after he entered Big Business every effort was made to fit this young man into the right niche. His college expressed much surprise that he was not giving a good account of himself. Finally, when he had accumulated so many black marks that it was impossible to transfer him again, it was decided to "let him out." It devolved upon me to do so.

"I wish," he said with touching humility, "that you would tell me what the matter with me."

"Do you think you can stand it?" "For a while!"

"Well, then, I may be mistaken, but the trouble is, as I see it, that you're still revolving around yourself. You're not even aware of the existence of other people. They may not always analyze what it is about you that antagonizes them, but it's the fact that when you deal with them you don't know they're there."

"What am I going to do about it?" "Set out on a voyage of discovery. Start from this point—your first dismissal. Discover that there are millions and millions of people in the world besides yourself. The very minute you've made the discovery it'll write itself in your eyes. They'll know."

III

If Big Business protests mainly against the college man's manners and his impatience to advance, the

college man's charges against Big Business are, it must be admitted, far more numerous, if not always so substantiated.

The first jolt the college man receives is when he finds he is no longer in college. During his college career he has considered himself a rather free individual, standing on his own feet. The truth is, he has been tied to strong leading strings. Cut loose from them, he flounders around in this new element, the great chaotic world of business, assailing it for the lack of direction it gives him. Quite unconsciously he has carried over into the business world the habits and expectations of the campus. He thinks of himself as taking a sort of postgraduate course, misses a set curriculum and marks. If there are college men who discern only too plainly the line of their ascent, far more complain, "What's ahead of me? That's what I can't see!" Not a glimmer has yet reached such a man that his power to see this will be the measure of his progress; that business leaders have largely developed their strength through hewing their own paths, and through just such a dark maze as he himself faces.

However, that may be, more than a few farsighted executives believe there is unwarranted waste for Big Business as well as for the college man in this early period of floundering. More and more companies are instituting training courses for their college men. But whatever may be done in this line, conditions of campus and company must remain broadly different; and in the present day, at least, the college man can probably more readily adjust himself to these differences than can the older, more unwieldy party to the alliance.

It is, I imagine, the illusion that he is still at college that leads the college man to ask, during his business novitiate, for many special privileges. He is accustomed to a more flexible institution. Moreover, the one he has left was created especially to care for his needs. The one he has entered was built without regard to them. Being of the age when his friends are marrying and being given in marriage, he often, for example, asks for a few days off to run out to Detroit, or to some other city far or near, to act as groomsman. To the Big Business executive, weddings, unless in his own family, have ceased to have much importance. The young man's innocent request assumes to him, especially if made in the busy season, almost monstrous proportions. Only the college man, he declares, expects such privileges. And the college man, for his part, thinks it entirely too trivial a matter to kick up a row about. Not yet thoroughly acclimatized, he has not learned that the trivial may loom as large in the daily inner life of a great world-flung organization as in the most insignificant domestic ménage.

I know it to be a fact that one unusually capable young graduate seriously, if not indeed irreparably damaged his future when, on being offered a post in a distant city, one that marked definite advancement and to which he was expected to proceed at once, he asked whether he might not delay two or three weeks in order to act as attendant at a local wedding.

On the college man's side, in this difference of outlook, I heard one charge indignantly against an executive with strict notions of business duty. "Why, that man would n't expect me to take time to go to my mother's funeral!"

To-morrow Big Business will belong to the college man. It remains to be seen what he will make of it. Today it is largely governed by the old type of executive, and perhaps the best thing the college man can do with certain of its conditions is to keep them well in mind till the time comes when he may correct them, if he still considers these conditions unnecessary and obnoxious.

Not the least of the shocks from which the college man must recover is his discovery that business, even Big Business, is unbusinesslike. There was nothing in lecture or textbook to suggest this—no hint from professors. He has been led to believe that great business organizations proceed almost invariably by well-thought-out policies, by virtually error-proof methods, from triumph to triumph. Instead of, as in fact, muddling along with one flash of insight and then another to carry them through their welter of waste and costly, if well-covered-up, mistakes. For four impressionable years the young college man has heard Big Business exalted, almost apotheosized. He joins himself to it in a flame of enthusiasm. No matter what wonders it reveals to his more mature vision, the wounds of his first disenchantment are slow to heal.

In many directions he is all at once let down. In nine cases out of ten he finds his work too easy. It is the fashion of the day to advise the "manufacturer with idiot son to send him to Harvard, where he will have no difficulty in making the grade." But the fact remains that Harvard and all other universities of the first rank have courses sufficiently stiff to exercise the best brains they are likely to be asked to direct. A fair proportion of the "best brains" are passing each year from college into Big Business, and with a startling

business schedule so light in comparison with the work previously expected of him that the college man quickly becomes restive.

Of his illusions, the very first, however, to be shattered is in regard to the loyalty he has assumed existed and to which he has so often heard glowing reference. In a huge modern business enterprise, men are attached or disaffected according as they consider themselves to have been well or unfairly treated by the nebulous aggregation that goes by the name of "the company." And a large proportion of men, even in the most competently administered corporations, consider themselves to have met something less than their due.

The college man arrives, slightly nervous, but in high spirits, to start his first day. He is turned over to Mr. X, a minor executive, ten or fifteen years with the company and in a fairly responsible position. Mr. X turns him over to subordinates who are to familiarize him with the work of the department. Before closing time the college man has heard half a dozen times what is considered more important than anything else that the newcomer should find out. "Believe me, there's no chance for a man in this company!" By the end of his second day he has learned that Mr. X himself has little faith in the company's opportunities.

If filled too full of "disloyal" talk, he becomes discouraged, severs his connection after a few months, and enters another huge and famous organization where he finds, to his surprise, exactly the same thing. In the course of several years, if he continues to change from Big Business to Big Business, he has ceased to be affected by talk of the sort, and has begun to realize that men who fail to rise rapidly must blame something, and can most plausibly blame "the company." He has begun to realize too that the number of men of first-rate ability whom Big Business fails to recognize is negligible. He sees, on looking back, that the men who sneered at "the company" on his first day were men who had

(Continued on page four)

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### QUEEN'S ARE READY

Injured Players Return to Line-up to Complete Strong Opposition

McGill senior football team leaves this morning at 10 o'clock for Kingston where they will meet Queen's University championship team in a game which will decide whether the red and white colors are to remain at the top of the mast of intercollegiate rugby or whether all three teams will start the second part of the schedule with one win and one loss each.

Today's game will be the turning point in the race. A win for the red and white team will put them definitely in the lead in the comfortable position of two wins and no defeats with Varsity having a win and a loss and Queen's at the bottom with two straight reverses. A win for the tri-color, however, will tie the standing into a hard knot giving each team a win and a loss to start the second part of the schedule.

Both teams are practically at full strength for today's test. McGill is without the services of Captain Gordie Hughes who will not start at his place at flying wing although he will accompany the team and get into action if it is absolutely necessary. McGill has gone through a strenuous week of heavy drill without suffering one serious injury and in this respect they have been more fortunate than in previous years.

Queen's, too, will present a complete line-up when Joe O'Brien calls the two squads to the middle of the field in the Limestone City this afternoon. With the exception of Beano Wright, their sub halfback, all the tri-color players who were reported injured earlier in the week, will be back at their old places on the line. Snag Skelton got out of the hospital yesterday and announces that he will be able to take over the duties at snap. Chantler and Gib McKelvey are also ready to start though it is doubtful if the latter will be on the field when the game commences. Voss, the uncertain, has finally decided that he will play football and study too and will be seen with Batstone and Clarke on the half line. The latter is starting his first intercollegiate game but it is expected that before many minutes he will give way to either Chantler or McKelvey.

Joe Cameron, Ralph St. Germain and Jack Little, the triumvirate that swept McGill to victory in the Varsity game, will again take up the backfield duties for the red and white. Millen and Curley Taylor, the two outsiders that stopped the powerful Varsity half backs will again perform with Davis and Blair available for relief duty. Manley, Laisley and Simpson are the backfield substitutes that Coach Shaughnessy can inject into the game, with Manley also ready to do duty at outside wing and Laisley to take over the job at quarter should McKelvey's injured leg go back on him. Ney Gordon will play at flying wing with Bazin in his old position at snap. Flanking him are Munro and Spears while McLennan and Fred Taylor will play middle. Hogan, Littlefield and Sharpe are the substitute linemen.

Joe O'Brien will referee with Silver Quilty officiating as umpire.

## RHODES TRUST NOW RECEIVES APPLICATIONS

(Continued from page one.)

that they should consider what that aim was. He believed that the combination of the special qualities he required in his candidates and their experience at Oxford would be likely to cause scholars in after life to esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim. It is right, therefore, to draw the attention of prospective scholars to this hope on Rhodes's part, since it lies at the foundation of the Rhodes Scholarships, and is in fact, its greatest justification.

The opportunities open to scholars in residence at Oxford, too, are numerous and great enough to warrant this hope. In Oxford itself the student finds himself in a new world, teeming with the widest variety of intellectual, aesthetic, and human experience. Having chosen his special work, he can pursue it in contact with some of the greatest authorities on it, both in Oxford and in Europe, and at the same time can broaden his mind by taking part in a score of other irrelevant and stimulating activities. Body, mind, and spirit thrive lustily in that atmosphere, provided all are given a fair chance to grow; for the athletics, the intellectual life, and the spiritual vitality of Oxford form an irresistible stimulus to an active and receptive mind.

In the vacations, students can

## GOLFERS ARE WELL UP IN FIRST ROUND

McGill Has Five Wins and no Losses in Initial Day

McGill golf team made practically a clean sweep of the first round of the intercollegiate gold championship with Toronto over the Royal Montreal links yesterday winning five of the six matches with the last one finishing up all square. Play will continue in the second round this afternoon when the teams will play foursomes but on yesterday's showing the Red and White team appears to have practically clinched the title. With five wins and no losses they go into this afternoon's matches with a firm grip on the Dr. Rutan Trophy, emblematic of the intercollegiate gold championship, which Varsity captured from McGill by an overwhelming victory last year.

The results:—  
R. Hatfield, McGill beat G. Lawlor, Toronto, 5 and 4.  
W. B. Allan, McGill beat R. Wilkinson, Toronto 6 and 5.  
J. Marler, McGill and H. Bradburn Toronto all square.  
C. Lyons, McGill beat R. Johnson, Toronto 3 and 2.  
I. Tyler, McGill beat B. Campbell, Toronto 9 and 8.  
L. Ryan, McGill beat W. Hobbs, Toronto, 9 and 8.

## ARE COLLEGE MEN WANTED?

(Continued on Page Three.)

Gone as far as their own limitations permitted. These discoveries, however, the college man makes after he has been somewhat seasoned, instead of during his first year, when they would have been of most value.

One way to lesson shocks, with their concomitant disasters, is for the college man to enter Big Business forewarned. It is perhaps too much to ask of Big Business that it should tear away its own veils. But why not more accurate information from those who point the way to the business field? And it would help of course, if Big Business itself could furnish more adequate executives willing to give the college man practical aid while he is passing through this stage. I used sometimes to ask a certain executive, at once rarely mellow and of most distinguished attainments, if he would not talk to this or that young college or technical man, utterly disheartened in regard to his future. And to observe the bearing of the college man after the interview was to know that many anxious questions had been satisfactorily answered. A Big Brothers Association as a part of Big Business would, I fancy, pay dividends.

For one thing, it might make the college man understand why a dull ear is so often turned to his cherished proposals; why they are tucked away, after being perfunctorily glanced at to gather dust in cubbyholes already bulging with plans, graphs, sales analyses, and what not, prepared by other bright young college men. Every year young men enter Big Business genuinely competent to show it where it may save or make thousands upon thousands of dollars. To be able to show this is comparatively easy for the college man of unusual intelligence plus superior training. But to secure and hold attention of an executive long enough to convince him of the value of a proposal, and convince him to the point where he is ready to act on it, is a vastly different matter. No subject in his curriculum, no laboratory, has given him the clue. No Emily Post has arisen to write for him a Business Bluebook. If the college man charges the failure of his suggestions to get over partly to his own malediction, he includes it also in a general vague feeling of resentment against the other party to the alliance.

Has the college in any degree been derelict? I am aware that college does not exist for the sole or even the primary purpose of fitting men to make money; but in view of the fact that an ever-increasing proportion of college men turn to business, could the college, along with its courses in cost accounting, the psychology of advertising, economic geography, statistics, and merchandising, have placed more emphasis on a human and per-

travel, study foreign tongues in their native surroundings, visit clinics in Vienna, survey the methods of mining engineering and forestry in France and Germany, burrow in M.S.S. and documents in every capital in Europe. The tale of opportunity can never be fully told. It is sufficient to say that three years in residence in Oxford can satisfy the most ambitious student and add stature to the highest forehead in any country.

A Canadian who goes through this training with purpose and discrimination can return to his country immensely more prepared than before he went, to fulfill the hope of Cecil Rhodes, and what is more, to serve his country as a trained and liberal-minded leader.

## DANIEL MICHENOT SPEAKS IN FRENCH

Alliance Francaise Holds Initial Meeting

### LIFE OF LAMARTINE

Speaker Claims Examples From History Will Furnish Inspiration to France

(By J. P. Manion)

Before a large and keenly interested audience at the Ritz Carlton last night, Mr. Daniel Michenot delivered a very learned but at the same time an extremely acceptable address on the Life and Works of Lamartine. Mr. Michenot, who is in America for only a short tour, has the inborn eloquence of the French, but has developed it to a high degree. With his naturally pleasant and colorful voice and rendition, he made a historical subject throb with interest. His elocution is a revelation, while his pronunciation is perfect in tone and accentuation.

The lecture last night was the first of the winter lecture season of the Alliance Francaise, which is under the direction of one of our French professors, Dr. Paul Villard for the ensuing year.

Mr. Michenot began his address by giving a short survey of France at the present time. He claimed that the leading characteristic of the downtrodden France of today is the lack of men. Not only were men necessary to increase the birth-rate, but also to lead the thought and action of France. They need men of character, geniuses, and leaders. The lack of men is due to the great number who made the supreme sacrifice during the world war. They died on the crest of that wave of patriotism, enthusiasm, and glorious heroism. The different elements in France, the old and the new thought cannot be joined together without held from those who are so few in number, those between the ages

of thirty and forty. All the men who would have been leaders, literary men, and so on, have left the field of human endeavour. For these reasons, it is necessary to look to history for a precedent, for a rousing of our national spirit, for a great man of the past who could inspire the present generation of France with a love and reverence for their country.

Mr. Michenot stated that Alphonse de Lamartine was one of the great men of France of the time following the French Revolution. He was a politician who impressed the world with his gifts as an administrator, he was a poet who enjoyed respect and admiration of all literary men since his time, and above all he had passed a life above reproach. He was brought up in the country, and had been to a boarding school which had proved a torture to his delicate character. As a young man, he was undecided as to his future career. Dreaming at last of becoming a poet, he studied assiduously, but he fails because of the lack of sentiment—he had never had the inspiration which rises from love. However, he soon encountered his first love affair, and this is the inspiration for one of his most beautiful poems, "The Lake".

Lamartine married an English girl and was happy for a time, until sorrows again assailed him. First his son, and later his daughter died, and these misfortunes seem to have added to the feeling and sentiment in his poetry. Soon after, he became ambitious in the field of politics, and between the years 1840 and 1848 he was the hero of France, and the admiration of the legislators of other countries. From the lives of such men the speaker expects that France will draw the necessary inspiration to place the country on a sound basis once more.

But has the college man sufficiently considered that, unlike most of his elders, he himself has been taken up into the high places, whence he could look off and see something of the pattern? He has discerned that the authors of "Business is Business" missed his own early unclouded chance to perceive that Business is Life? It would be a pity if the college man, with his broad outlook, and Big Business, with its rich experience, should grow in distrust of each other.

"But there is no adventure in Big Business," the college man still insists. "There is too great certainty."

On the contrary, there is no certainty at all, but a heroic hazard for the man who is determined that, if it shapes, it shall not misshape him. And if he decides to take a hand in reshaping Big Business itself, as it exists to-day, the product of the older generation, who laid its foundations and reared its walls, he will find, I make old to predict, play for all the inventiveness, the courage, the endurance that has gone into any time into human achievement.

## BASKETBALL SQUADS TO WORKOUT NOV. 1ST

Bright Prospects to Win This Year's Championship

The first practice of the McGill basketballers will take place on Monday Nov. 1st, at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School Gym. A big turnout is expected and anyone who has played basketball is welcome. Coach Van Wagner will be on hand to put the teams through their initial workout.

There will only be two teams representing the Red and White this year. The seniors competing in the intercollegiate and the intermediates in the city league. The coach announced that there will not be a Xmas trip this year but only a week-end trip across the border to play the Universities of St. Lawrence and Clarkson. In addition to this the senior team will play exhibition games with the local teams.

Senior prospects seem very good with such veterans as Captain Amaron Blumenstein, Koff and Rafolovitch of last years team on hand. Intermediate prospects are equally as bright and keen competition is expected by those seeking places on the squad. Coach Van Wagner stated that the interclass basketball practices will be held in the M. H. S. Gym at the same time as the workouts for the senior and intermediate teams.

### RUGBY PARTY HALTED

Shaughnessy Against Varsity Players at Kingston Game

Toronto, Oct. 22.—The Mail and Empire in its sporting columns today publishes the following:

"A number of Varsity students made arrangements this week to motor down to Kingston to see the McGill-Queen's game tomorrow. However, as two of the members were players on the intercollegiate team, it was deemed advisable, in view of the publicity given Billy Hughes and Baldwin, of Queen's, being at the McGill-Varsity game, to put the fact up to Coach Hughes and Shaughnessy, they did, explaining it was not a scouting visit, but just a week-end trip, with the view of witnessing the best match on the rugby calendar tomorrow. The respective coaches wired back and both wires are going to be framed. Billy Hughes, of Queen's, invited the boys down and extended to them all the courtesies at his command. However, there will be no trip to Kingston, as Shaughnessy's answer broke up the party. Somebody is always taking the joy out of life."

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### SUES PROFESSOR

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 22.—Claiming that money promised him for re-writing a book was not paid, Philip Jordan, senior, is suing Professor Adolph J. Snow for \$350.

### PROSPECTIVE BRIDES

Boston University, Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—Brides should be orderly but not too neat, was one of the first warnings given in the new course for prospective brides which is being offered this year.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 238 Sherbrooke St. West.

## FRESHMAN SPEAKING CONTEST THIS WEEK

Bovey Shield Offered to First Year Speaker

For the benefit of those Freshmen who have not yet registered for the Bovey Shield Contest the list will remain open until Monday at 6. This will be the final opportunity for entering the first Freshman Impromptu Speaking Contest held in McGill in recent years. It is the wish of the executive of the Literary and Debating Society to raise the standards of oratory at the University, and it is believed that by encouraging public speaking by first year men. The end in view will be attained.

The contest will take place in the Ball-Room of the Union on Wednesday, Oct. 28th, at 8.15 sharp. The subjects to be discussed and the rules governing the Contest will be announced on Wednesday morning. All Freshmen are therefore urged to register for the contest in the Union Office.

## QUEEN'S TO USE SAWDUST TO DRY PLAYING FIELD

(Continued from page one.)

discharged, and would be on the line-up. In case he is injured, Nagel who has practiced all week in the position, will substitute.

Wright will not be able to play this week due to the injury which he received last week in the match with Varsity. His ailment is rapidly recovering, and he should be in fine shape for the next game.

Clark, who is appearing for the first season in senior company, will start with Batstone and Voss on the back division.

"If we have a fine day we will have a bumper attendance," was the statement of the management. The seats have been taken up very quickly, and there is no doubt if there is fine weather that all records for McGill-Queen's games will be smashed.

During the present week the members of the team have been well coached by W. P. Hughes, Professor Orin Carson, Dr. Jack McKelvey and Chicks Mundell. On Thursday Jack McKelvey and Chicks Mundell were in uniform, and got right into the game, and showed the players how they at one time tore holes in their opponents' line.

The following official line-up was given out this evening: Flying wing, Britton; halves, Batstone, Voss and Clark; quarter, Baldwin; snap, Skelton; inside wings, Shaw and Hamilton; middle wings, Monahan and Howard; outside wings, Wright and Walker. Substitutes—Chantler, Durham, Young, Hanford, Agnew, Reynolds, McPherson, Nagel, Basserman and McKelvey.

## Notices

### JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties should see that the biographies of their classes are begun at once; and apply at the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are

to be handed in to Miss Tweedle at the Annual Room when finished.  
A general chronical of the class as a whole is also required.

**ANNUAL DRAWINGS**  
A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

**EXHIBITION AT ART GALLERY**  
An Exhibition of paintings by Michael Martin-Harvey, "The Actor-Artist", will be on view this week at the Art Galleries. All those interested are invited to see this exhibition.

**AMERICAN CLUB**  
The Club meeting is postponed until next Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Union. Mr. Hatfield, American Consul will be the speaker, and new officers will be chosen.

**CHESS CLUB**  
All entries for elimination tournament for "B" and "C" teams should be added to list on notice-board in Union immediately. Membership tickets on sale at Tuck Shop.

**HARRIERS**  
There is a Harrier Run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the Field-house at five.

**FRESHMAN IMPROMPTU SPEAKING**  
Owing to Arts Fresh-Soph. Banquet the competition for the Bovey Shield has been postponed until Wednesday October 27.

**ROWING CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the rowing Club in the Union on Monday at

5. All men who contemplate rowing this year are invited to be present.

**MANDOLIN CLUB**  
General rehearsal on Monday night in the ball-room of the Union at 7.30 sharp.

**CERCLE FRANCAIS**  
First meeting, Monday, October 25, Union ball-room at 8.15.

**COMMERCE BANQUET**  
Commerce fresh-soph banquet at Queen's Hotel, Wed, Oct. 27 at 8.

**M. W. S.**  
R.V.C. '29  
A full attendance is requested at a class meeting in Room 2, R.V.C., on Monday, Oct. 25th at 1.

**MISSION GROUP OF S.C.A. & S.V.M.**  
The group will meet in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday next Oct. 26th at 5 p.m.

**R.V.C. SPORTS**  
R.V.C. Sports Day has been postponed until Monday, Oct. 25, at 1.15. If the weather is not fine the sports will be held on Thursday at the same hour.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**  
A gown in Room 11, R.V.C. Will the person who took this article please return it to the M.S.P.E. office.

**LOST**  
Bronze "Daily" pin in the Arts Building last week. Will finder please leave same with janitor.

**AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)  
Cor. of Dorchester and Drummond Streets  
Rev. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D., Minister  
Rev. ROBERT HALL, B.A., Associate Minister.  
SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY:  
11.00 a.m.—Rev. Robert Hall, B.A.  
7.30 p.m.—Rev. Andrew Thomson, M.A., of Honan, China  
D. M. Herbert—Organist and Choir-director.

**EMMANUEL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET  
Rev. J. W. G. Ward, D.D., Minister  
will preach at both services  
11 A.M.—"The Song of the Triumphant"  
7.30 P.M.—"The Unconquerable Soul"  
Choir Festival Sunday—Organ Recital at 4.15. Musical Programme at 7. All services will be broadcast.  
Lay Associate, A. R. GRAFTON; Organist, HAROLD EUSTACE KEY

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul**  
400 DORCHESTER ST. W.  
(foot of McGill College Avenue)  
Morning Service 11.00 a.m.  
Rev. GEORGE H. DONALD, M.A.  
Church Parade Service—Royal Highlanders of Canada  
MAJOR THE REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, M.A., CHAPLAIN  
Evening Service 7.00 p.m.  
Rev. W. SCOTT TAYLOR, B.D.  
All McGill men and women are cordially invited.

**ERSKINE CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA  
Sherbrooke Street West, at head of Crescent  
Rev. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, B.A., D.D., MINISTER  
SERVICES AT 11 A.M. AND 7.30 P.M.  
Men's Bible Class, 3 P.M. Subject: "Self Estimation"  
Morning Subject: Realizing the Truth  
Evening Subject: Youth's Promise  
Special Music at 6.55 p.m.  
H. Matthias Burton, Organist and Choir Master  
Students will be cordially welcomed to all services.  
A special invitation is extended to Students to the Men's Bible Class.

**THE UNION CAFETERIA**  
offers you a wide variety of eats. How do the following strike you—  
**BREAKFASTS**  
Muffins of all kinds: bran, corn, graham.  
**LUNCHES 35c, 45c.**  
Fish: trout, cod, haddock, halibut, salmon, shrimp; also crabmeat and oysters. You will always find at least one on the menu.  
**AFTERNOON TEA**  
Pastry—believe it or not, there are 18 different kinds varying from day to day, with the old standbys always on hand.  
**DINNER 40c**  
Meats—always a choice of four or five. Your pick of any dessert.  
And many other dishes to suit every taste every day.

*Pierre*